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Board Ratifies Street Improvements

★★ They'll 'Build' A Continent

How would you like to originate a continent? Given certain stipulations as to what the continent is like, you can give it a location, a language, a number system and the many other factors that a civilized culture needs.

Thirteen academically talented grade-school children are currently developing such a continent as part of Southern's Summer Institute for Teachers of Gifted Children. These children are sixth-graders from the Carbondale area with excellent academic records.

Teachers attending the workshop under a state stipend will practice teach and observe these children in a special demonstration class. Lynn Zenk, teacher of gifted children in the Department of Special Education, is the instructor of the demonstration class which meets from 8:30 to 11 a.m. in Room 118, Wham Education Building.

Teachers attending the month-long workshop in an effort to better understand the talented child will work with the children in modern mathematics, creative writing, word study and social studies activities, such as the origination of a continent.

Most of the 10 teachers enrolled in the workshop will be working as consultants for grade school programs or will teach programs for gifted children in the fall. The purpose of the workshop is to acquaint them with the methods involved in teaching and help them understand the creative thought processes that the academically gifted children possess.

This is the fourth year that Southern has sponsored the institute. This summer the Special Education Department is working under a grant from the State Department of Program Development for Gifted Children. The workshop, under the direction of Oliver P. Kolstoe, chairman of the Department of Special Education, will end on July 23.

Gus Bode



Gus Bode says its kind of fun to flunk Math 320a right along with his old high school algebra teacher.



NOW IT'S BUILDINGS — The oldest campus joke used to be that the trees moved faster than the students. Now it seems to be houses instead of trees. In its expansion program SIU has had to remove dozens of homes to make way for build-

ings. The latest is this great, gray job once occupied by the director of the Physical Plant, which is being moved from its location south of the University Center to make way for the new Physical Sciences building.

It Pays to Advertise

Ornery Orn Is Back on the Tether Again, Thanks to a Hawk-Eyed Egyptian Reader

Orn, the red-tailed hawk, is back home again.

But it took publicity provided by the Daily Egyptian and a hook and ladder truck from the Carbondale Fire Department to do the trick, Dennis O. Lane, the bird's trainer, said.

A story on Orn's disappearance appeared in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian. Late that afternoon Lane, who lives in Carruthers Dorm, received a phone call informing him that a bird that might be Orn was perched on a television aerial in the 700 block of Burleson street.

"I went over to try to get him but he wasn't in the mood for being caught, I guess," Lane said.

Just about the time Lane would get near him, Orn would take off like a big bird and land on another antenna up the street. Lane chased him to three different antennas before he finally called the Fire Department. It sent a hook and ladder truck and made it possible for Lane to reach Orn on his final perch.

Orn is now back at his temporary home at the end of a tether at the corner of S. Washington Avenue and E.

Freeman Street but will be taken late today to the Glen Oak Zoo in Peoria.

The bird was taken sometime between 1 and 7 a.m. Tuesday. Lane found the steel stake on the ground but the bird and its cord were missing.

Lane said part of the cord

was still on Orn's leg when he finally was caught.

"It looks as though someone might have cut it," he added.

Orn is 12 weeks old. He stands 1 1/2 feet high and has a wing span of 3 feet.



ORN AND FRIEND, DENNIS LANE

University, Illinois To Be One-Way

The SIU Board of Trustees ratified an agreement Thursday that clears the way for widespread improvements on University and Illinois Avenues and Mill Street.

The project calls for the widening of the streets, building extra-wide sidewalks to handle student foot traffic and making University and Illinois Avenues one-way thoroughfares to split U.S. 51 traffic near the campus.

The University, the Illinois Division of Highways and the City of Carbondale are taking part in the project.

SIU's part is largely one of cooperation, a University spokesman said.

"The University has made its needs known and supplied right of way land but largely it is a Highway Division project," he explained.

An exact starting date for the project has not been set. But a spokesman for the Carbondale office of the Highway Division said that it is on the agenda for letting bids in September or October.

"The project should be well under way by early fall," he added.

Plans call for traffic on South University to become one way south and traffic on Illinois to be one way north from Mill Street. Mill street, which will be widened will be two way.

The Trustees approved the agreement during a conference call arrangement with President Delyte W. Morris' office.

In addition, they awarded a contract for laboratory furniture to equip the new Science Building at Edwardsville to the Walrus Manufacturing Co., Decatur, Ill.

The firm's bid for custom-made furniture, of a new and original type making it adaptable for use in a variety of science studies, was \$316,786.

President Morris told board members the bid was considerably less than the engineers' estimate.

Other matters scheduled for the June board meeting which were postponed are to be taken up at a later date, officials said.

High School Band To Stage Concert

The second of three band concerts will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday on the University Center patio.

High school students in the Music and Youth at Southern camp will present a selection of popular songs.

Obed Henderson, band director at Mattoon High School, will direct the group. Henderson is a guest conductor with the summer camp.

Peace Corps 'Pro' Will Train Group

Dorothy Demby, SIU's professional Peace Corps representative in Senegal, will be on campus for two weeks to help train a new group of volunteers that arrives here Saturday.

Miss Demby has been guiding volunteers in Senegal since last October. She is a former New York City social worker and is an SIU faculty member.

Miss Demby's job has been to direct social welfare projects of the 23 volunteers in Senegal, 18 of who were trained at SIU in 1964. Most of their work is in the small villages of the interior where they engage in welfare projects such

as health, nutrition, infant care and domestic arts.

Other jobs of the volunteers include organizing community programs, finding local leadership and improving group-participation activities.

Miss Demby directs on-the-job training, coordinates available resources and maintains contact with Southern to

provide information needed by the volunteers.

She said Senegal has the symptoms found in any country undergoing industrial revolution, such as changes in its economy, family relations, health habits and educational needs.

Miss Demby will return to Senegal when her stay at SIU is concluded.

'Olympic Day' Set at Winkler School

The Carbondale Park District is sponsoring a novelty track Olympic Day today at Winkler School Playground.

Prizes will be given to the

winners in various novelty track events.

Jerry W. Lottmann, director, said the participating children should report to their neighborhood school playgrounds at 12:45 p.m. They will be transported by bus to Winkler School, where the event will get underway about 1 p.m.



ART DISPLAY — Sherry Browning admires one of the paintings on display in the Town and Country Art Exhibit in the Magnolia Lounge in the University Center. The exhibit features works of local artists.

Williams' Serious Comedy

Players to Explore Marriage Problems

A tale of men, women and honeymoons will come to life at the Southern Playhouse when Tennessee Williams' serious comedy, "Period of Adjustment," is presented for five consecutive evenings, beginning at 8 o'clock Wednesday.

"Period of Adjustment" is the first presentation on the Southern Players' summer payroll in the air-conditioned Playhouse. The action of the play takes place in Ralph Bates' home in a suburb south of Cape Girardeau, Mo., on Christmas Eve.

George Haverstick, an old friend of Bates, drops in on him and deposits his new bride in the living room of the Bates' home, then takes off without her in their old Cadillac, formerly a hearse.

The part of Ralph Bates is played by Gil Lazier, graduate student in the Department of Theater, who will complete work on his doctoral degree this summer.

Isavel Haverstick, the bride, is played by Sandy Lazier, who formerly acted in roles for the Pittsburgh Playhouse and is the wife of Gil Lazier.

George Haverstick, the bridegroom, is portrayed by Charles Harris, a teaching assistant in the Department of English, who recently directed "The Potting Shed" and "Christ in the Concrete City" for the Baptist Foundation.

Other cast members include Patricia Duffy, a theater major, in the role of Mrs. McGillicuddy; Matthew McEnerney, former actor and director for the Bishop Company of Burbank, Calif., as Mr. McGillicuddy; and John Gedraitis, stage manager for this production.

Also, Barbara Bristol, a theater major; Roberta Montross, a research assistant in the Department of Speech; and Elizabeth Mason, box-office secretary for the Southern Players.

Sherwin F. Abrams, associate theater director, is director of the production. Charles W. Zoelcker, associate professor of theater, is technical director. Settings have been designed by Darwin Payne, theater designer.

Single admission price for the play is \$1.25. Season coupon books for all four plays are still available at \$3 per book. All seats are reserved at the Playhouse. The box office is open weekdays from 10-11 a.m. and 3-4 p.m. and at 7 o'clock on show nights.

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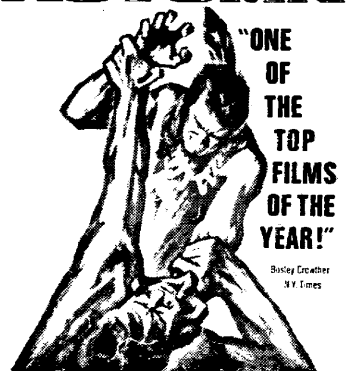
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Activities

Film, GED Testing Scheduled Today

General Educational Development tests will be given from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 12 noon and again at 7 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Moslem Student Association will meet at 2 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

"Days of Thrills and Laughter" will be the Cinema Class.

'Barabbas' Movie Set for Saturday

"Barabbas," an award-winning film starring Anthony Quinn, will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in Lentz Hall dining room No. 3. No admission will be charged.

The film is an adaptation of Par Lagerkvist's Nobel prize-winning novel. It is the story of the Biblical thief who escaped death on the cross when Christ was executed.

Study of Sharks, River Cruise, Deer-Stalking on TV Today

How scientists are using their studies of sharks to advance mankind will be shown on Spectrum at 8 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.



RALPH MCCOY

McCoy Is Elected By Library Group

Ralph E. McCoy, director of libraries, has been named president-elect of the Association of College and Research Libraries.

McCoy will serve as vice president of the organization and chairman of its planning committee during the coming year and will succeed to the presidency after the 1966 national convention.

The association, which is affiliated with the American Library Association, will hold its annual meeting in Detroit July 5 in conjunction with the A.L.A. McCoy, accompanied by Ferris S. Randall, librarian of the Morris Library on the Carbondale Campus, Sydney Matthews, technical services librarian, and a number of other library staff members will attend the meeting.

sics series movie presented at 8 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

Trips to Old Fort, St. Louis, Offered

Two trips, one to Fort Chartres and the other to St. Louis, are planned for the weekend of July 10-11.

The shopping trip to St. Louis is scheduled for 8 a.m. July 10. A bus will take students from the University Center to downtown St. Louis. The return trip will be at 5 p.m. Cost of bus transportation is \$1.50.

The Saluki Safari to Fort Chartres will be on July 11. A bus will leave the University Center at 1:30 p.m. and return at 6 p.m. The fort, now a state park, was an early French and English post, and was established in 1735.

Students wishing to go on either trip must sign up in the Student Activities Office by noon July 9.

Other programs:

4:45 p.m.
Let's Go: "River Cruise."

5 p.m.
What's New: Stalking deer in the north woods.

7 p.m.
Science and TV Engineering Journal: How new instruments have brought about advances in the field of metallurgy.

7:30 p.m.
The Changing Congress: A program dealing with the influence that lobby and pressure groups try to exert on the members of Congress.

8:30 p.m.
Festival of the Arts: "Heritage: Ben Shahn," a look at Shahn's paintings, sketches and his life.

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SAIF WADI

Course in Arabic Offered Students

Students interested in learning Arabic are invited to participate in a non-credit course taught primarily for beginners by Saif Wadi, a graduate student in government.

The course, the third Wadi has taught at Southern, meets every Monday at 5 p.m. in Room 106 of the Home Economics Building.

Wadi, before coming to Southern, was an area educational superintendent in the Saudi Arabia peninsula sheikdom of Qatar. His teaching of the course has been described in the campus publication, Arab-Newsletter, as "beneficial to any student interested in foreign cultures and languages."

Van Cliburn Will Be Featured In WSIU Symphony Broadcast

Van Cliburn will be guest soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony in the WSIU radio program "Concert: Cincinnati Symphony" at 8:30 p.m. today.

The symphony will perform "Symphonie Fantastique" by Berlioz. Cliburn will play the piano part in Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor for Piano and Orchestra by Tchaikovsky.

Other programs:

12:30 p.m.
News Report: A half hour of news.

2 p.m.
Over the Back Fence: A review from the Canadian press on the international and domestic issues.

3 p.m.
Concert Hall: Divertimento for String Orchestra by Bartok, Concerto for Oboe and Orchestra in F Minor by Telemann and Sonata No. 7 in C Minor for Violin and Piano by Beethoven will be performed.

6 p.m.
Music in the Air.

7:30 p.m.
Folksounds: Blues, ballads and blue grass mixed with ethnic anecdotes of the American folk heritage.

8 p.m.
Pacem in Terris.

11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade.

12 midnight
News Report.

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Student Demonstrations: Opposing Points of View

Protests Are 'Constructive'

Recently, I heard a member of the older generation remark that "Young people are demanding too much these days."

Ever since Cain slew Abel, people have been bemoaning how the world is going to the dogs. Young people, especially, have been the subject of the horrified clucking of their elders.

Such criticism has been particularly sharp since the demonstrations at the University of California. Agreed, the behavior there was irresponsible and destructive. But it should be remembered that those demonstrations were not entirely by students of the University. They were agitated by members of an association of non-students. They are the result of a university becoming too large for effective education. There are more freshmen entering the University of California each year than there were in all classes in all colleges and universities in this country in 1900!

No educational institution can grow that fast and keep the proper relation with its students.

If we want to cure such outbreaks, we adults have a responsibility.

1—We must build more colleges—especially junior colleges—if we expect to give so many of our young people college education.

2—We need to give more support to our independent and church-related colleges. They alone can provide the smaller classes, individual attention and atmosphere that some students need to bring out the best in them.

We have to learn—and the sooner the better—that sending a student off to a popular or prestigious school, armed with a high school diploma, a car and a check book is no substitute for providing enough quality institutions to give him quality education.

Before you fuss about the young people of today demanding too much, answer these questions:

—What have you done to support the Kentucky Bond Issue of 1965, which would help all of Kentucky's state colleges?

—When did you write a liberal check to help support your church's colleges?

Of late, some have been alarmed at the criticism within colleges of our government's policies in Vietnam and the Dominican Republic. From what we have read and seen on television, some of the critical students have been rude and overbearing. There is no place they could have learned such behavior except at home. Blame the parents for that. Others simply do not have the facts; they are arguing from the wrong information. This is nothing new—remember Isaac and Jacob?

Disregarding the misinformed, the rude and the overbearing, what's wrong with having our university students and faculty examining our country's foreign policy? Who else should be better prepared to ask enlightening questions? If the policies are right, they can stand critical examination. If they are not right, now is the time to find out.

From the safety of 30 years hindsight, I have a feeling that today's college students take themselves and their ideas a little too seriously. At the same time, I must admit that perhaps our generation, in college and out, has never taken the problems we face and our responsibility toward them quite seriously enough.

The current college generation has its amazing and disgusting symptoms: uncut hair, unwashed clothes and unapproved ideas. Too much selfishness and not enough motivation. But I can remember when the chief interest in college was which student could steal the most lanterns or swallow the most live goldfish.

Remember that the same year in which some students staged senseless riots in vacation towns, other students willingly gave up their Christmas or spring vacations to rebuild hate-burned churches or neglected schools in Eastern Kentucky. I can not remember our generation doing anything that constructive and unselfish.

I am not concerned that our young people are demanding too much. I want them to demand more....more quality in education....more enlightened leadership....more inspiring examples by their elders. I want them, too, to demand a little more of themselves.

Perhaps we have today a world that is threatened by war and scarred by hunger, disease and ignorance simply because too many in earlier generations did not demand enough.

—McLean County (Ky.) News

College Shouldn't Be Just Debate Society

The president of the American Council on Education, Logan Wilson, at a commencement address at the University of Tennessee, spoke some well-balanced wisdom about the campus furors that have marked the closing academic year.

"The quality of university education in the United States will be undermined and the public benefits of our institutions diminished if we permit our campuses to become centers of dissension and continuous embroilment," Dr. Wilson said. He stated that a university should be "neither a country club nor a perpetual debating society" for its students, but rather "a place where they can learn to be happier and more useful members of the larger community."

This is not to propose corking youthful enthusiasm or imposing frozen absolutism. In his address, Wilson cheerfully acknowledged the values of freedom, criticism, and the competition of ideas. He does not want to cut off dialogue between the generations. But he wants the exchange of views between university officials and students to be a dialogue between friends rather than negotiation between enemies.

—Chicago Tribune



Eric, Atlanta Journal



Shoemaker, Chicago American

THE KIND OF ACADEMIC FREEDOM WE NEED

'Rabble-Rousers' Try to be 'Big Wheels'

Seldom has there been such a hullabaloo about student demonstrations as we have been hearing in recent months. Students have been demonstrating for or against one thing or another for centuries. We recall being in a dinger ourselves one time when the board of curators cut our Christmas vacation. We almost burned down the administration building. But why all of a sudden should people get so excited over student demonstrations and see all kinds of significance in them? Five years ago if someone had paraded around the University of California carrying a sign bearing a four letter word, he would have been dismissed as "some kind of a nut." Nobody would have paid any attention to him after his sign had been confiscated.

Today, however, this is supposed to be some sort of expression of academic freedom and the guy becomes a hero and is pictured all across the continent, although we still don't know what the word was.

We recall the demonstrator typed from our days in college. We lived in the same house with two of them. One was always organizing some sort of ultra-liberal movement. He would spend hours on the telephone arranging "spontaneous expressions of opinion" which would develop at the meetings at which he presided. He would

give instructions as to who would make what motions and when, and who would second them. If we wanted to call the women's residence hall to make a date we had to go to the phone booth at the drug store because "Little Karl" had the phone tied up arranging a cell meeting.

We will never forget one of his biggest "causes," and we think this is especially ironic in view of the hue and cry that the liberals are raising today about freedom of expression whenever a college is criticized for allowing a communist to speak to the students. Westbrook Pegler, not exactly the darling of the liberal wing, had been invited to address a journalism week convocation. So our liberal organizer organized a committee to protest Westbrook Pegler. All he succeeded in doing was to make Pegler's appearance the best attended lecture of the entire week.

These guys had no influence on campus outside their own little group. The rest of the student body snickered at their letters to the editor and made jokes about their clubs. We'll never forget one night when one of Little Karl's friends came to see him. He yelled up the stair well, "Is Little Karl here?"

"No," came a yell down from the third floor. "He's at a Bund meeting."

For all the noise these "student leaders" made in college, I have never heard of any of them since.

These characters seem to fail to understand that millions of dollars have been spent to build a university and their parents are making sacrifices to send them there so they can get an education—that they're supposed to be going to college, not running it. College administrators have enough to do trying to run the complex operation that a university is, and trying to talk the legislature out of a few million so they can build a new dormitory, without having to waste a lot of time listening to the rabble rousers who are playing at being big wheels.

We say let them demonstrate, march shout, and picket. But ignore them. They'll eventually get tired of what they're doing and turn to some new fad or else they'll flunk out of school and join the job corps. Devoting space in national magazines for interviews with them as if these beatniks have something significant to contribute to society only encourages them and gives them an even more inflated opinion of their own importance.

—Waterloo (Ill.) Republican

Shall We Flunk the Alphabet Grade System And Switch to 'Pass, Fail, Pass With Honors'?

"People should learn to lie as they learn anything else—from very small beginnings." —Samuel Butler

Sam Butler should have said, "People learn to cheat from very small beginnings, and they cheat the rest of their lives." But Sam Butler didn't say it; we did.

And cheating in school starts from very small beginnings, a glance at someone else's exam, a borrowed term paper. Soon these things become crutches. And once the disease takes hold, it is very seldom curable.

What is the horrible virus that starts the disease? It is grades, and the over-

whelming emphasis on grades.

This over-emphasis on high grades drives all students, all but the exceptional, to over work, sleepless nights, exhaustion, nervous disorders, and if the pressure is strong enough, to cheating.

But the problem exists, not for the masses, but for some, and it's a deadly serious problem. How do we cure a disease? We remove the virus or cause, in this case the pressure. If we change the grade system, we remove the primary cause for all the aforementioned ills.

Pass or Fail, that's the answer. Of course instructors must use the old system for

class work to give the student an indication of his performance. But for the official record—Pass or Fail.

Don't get excited, all you. A student, there's a third category—Pass With Honors. You can still be in the Beta Kappa or whatever you wish.

We believe this to be a realistic and modern grade system. We have no fear that it will encourage students to goof off. The smart ones know that if they bumble through college and just slip by without learning anything they are doomed to failure in the real world.

Jeff Sutton

Mass Forgetfulness**Case of Abandoned Laundry
Typifies End of Term Exodus**

Found: One complete load of wash, still in the machine—slightly damp.

This was but one item left behind in the annual exodus from University residence halls after spring quarter. "Students leave behind everything from underwear to bicycles and motorbikes," said Harold M. Banks Jr., area head at Thompson Point.

The case of the abandoned laundry was perhaps the most unusual Banks has come across. However, the student work crews, who cleaned up, discovered a motorscooter (with a missing front wheel).

"The found items are stored until someone claims them," said Banks. "We've had some things for three or four years, although students usually call for their belongings sooner than that."

After a student proves ownership of an item, it is sent to him C.O.D.

Pieces of clothing are packed and sent to Goodwill Industries. Banks commented that perfectly good blouses and shirts are thrown into wastebaskets for no apparent reason.

Other housing units also send clothing to charity. Miss Marian E. Thrallkill, head resident at Woody Hall, remembered seeing "several well-filled Goodwill sacks" this term.

Banks couldn't recall any abandoned cars around Thompson Point but said that if any were found he'd probably just have them pushed into Lake-on-the-Campus. The Security office agreed that not many cars are forgotten.

You may be wondering if



**HAROLD M. BANKS, JR. . . .
THEY FORGET EVERYTHING.**

the lost laundry was claimed. "The student called about it a few days later, so we sent it to him—dried," Banks said.

**Three SIU Students to Assist
In Ag Orientation Program**

Three SIU students will help with the fifth annual orientation for foreign graduate students in agriculture from July 5 to August 10 at Southern, Gerald Karr, coordinator of the program, announced.

The students are Jerry Phillips, Mcleansboro; Roger Kiefling, Cowdon; and William Morris, Dwight.

The aims of the program are to teach the foreign students conversational English and common agricultural terms. Students from Colombia, Cyprus, Japan, Malaysia, Mexico, and the United Arab Republic are enrolled this year.

The program combines concentrated study for six hours a day and several field trips to area farms and markets.

The language orientation will be provided by the English Language Center of English Language Services, Inc., located on campus.

**Col. Goodiel Dies;
Wife Is Instructor**

Retired Army Col. Carlton D. Goodiel, 66, a former surgeon general of the Military District of Washington, died June 21 at Walter Reed General Hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Goodiel is the former Beverly B. Parsch, instructor in speech who is currently on leave from the SIU Department of Speech.

Goodiel was buried with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

**How to Catch That Man****Be Sweet, Shy and Modest,
Marriage Counselor Says**

Are American women too aggressive?

Dr. David Mace, executive director of the American Association of Marriage Counselors, thinks they are.

In fact, he recently said publicly that American women, to compensate for what they consider their feminine lack, dress and behave in a sexually provocative way, exhibiting all their erotic qualities "in a pathetic attempt to regain outwardly what they have somehow lost inwardly."

As a helpful hint to American women, Dr. Mace reminded them that "the femininity of the kind that attracts a mature man is marked by a shy, modest sweetness, rather than sexual aggressiveness."

Do men at SIU agree with Dr. Mace? Some do and some don't. Here's what an unscientific sampling of them had to say:

Robin Coventry an economics major from Melbourne, Australia, said, "I think there is a lot of truth in the statement. In Australia, girls aren't so concerned with fancy hair styles or clothes. Australian girls are more the outdoor type. They spend a lot of time at the beach and they have that healthy outdoor look. Also I feel that American girls smoke and drink more than the girls back home do."

Dennis Roza, physical

education major from Chicago, said, "Men like to have their women with a certain amount of aggressiveness, many things go into making a woman attractive. It's all to her advantage to find the right combination of shyness, sweetness, and aggressiveness."

Robert Atkinson, advertising major from Storrs, Conn., was brief in his comment. "I like American women. Unfortunately on this campus there are more girls than women."

Thomas Lynch, sociology major from Palatine, Ill., said, "I don't think women are sexually aggressive. Rather this aggression is a manifestation of the socially inadequate observer. You see what you want to see in a woman."

Charles Beacham, government major from Downers Grove, Ill., said, "In the initial stages of getting to know women, they are very aggressive. They flirt constantly. But, as your friendship grows they tend to become less aggressive, almost shy."

It was interesting to note what SIU men felt or expected from the daughters of Eve. Here are just a few of the desired traits: sophisticated, proud, witty, poised, eager for affection, practical, high-spirited, adventurous, broad-minded, and truthful.

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Military Leaders' Consensus

Even Heavily Defended Bases Vulnerable to Red Sneak Hits

WASHINGTON (AP)—Seasoned military men say the Communist attack on the key Da Nang Air Base points up the near impossibility of totally safeguarding even a heavily defended installation from guerrillas.

Da Nang is probably the best-guarded of all the bases in South Viet Nam where Americans have posted men, planes and equipment.

About 9,500 Marines have been deployed around the base since early March. For weeks, they have partolled aggressively far out into the countryside in "search and destroy" operations designed

to root out and break up Communist concentrations.

And yet Red guerrillas were able to make a surprise penetration attack on the Da Nang base in darkness.

The Viet Cong killed one American, destroyed three planes and damaged three others in a hit-and-run attack on the Da Nang base.

The attack was carried out while a majority of the Americans on the key base were asleep.

A spokesman said barbed wire circling the base was found cut.

First reports said Viet Cong mortars poured about 30

shells on the airstrip. Later, U.S. military authorities in Saigon said their latest information indicated a small group of guerrillas infiltrated the base with explosives and 57mm recoilless rifles and inflicted the damage.

These reports said only about 10 rounds of mortars hit the outer extremity of the base and apparently did no damage.

However, military men consider the mortar a particularly effective weapon for launching under the cover of darkness.

The weapon can be broken down and carried in sections,



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Swordfish 'Saw' Boat, Leave Man Clinging

MESSINA, Sicily (AP)—Antonio Jarrera told his rescuers Wednesday that swordfish stabbed holes in his light motorboat 10 miles off Cape Milazzo and left him clinging for 10 hours to a floating cushion. A tanker picked him up near where the motorboat sank.

Reds Rebuff Latest British Bids for Peace

TOKYO (AP)—Communist North Viet Nam torpedoed Thursday plans by British Prime Minister Harold Wilson for a fresh appeal to Hanoi to receive his Commonwealth peace mission.

"We do not receive Mr. Willson's mission because we have every reason for doubting Mr. Willson's 'good will' for peace," said a broadcast from Hanoi.

Government informants in London had said earlier in the day Wilson would send a new message to Hanoi within 48 hours requesting an opportunity for the mission to visit and discuss the possibility of a peace conference.

This was after hope had been raised in London that the mission might be received because of a talk British Consul General Myles Ponsonby had in Hanoi Monday with the director of foreign affairs bureau.

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JUST OFF CAMPUS



END OF A SESSION - House page, Mark Berry, 15, carries one of the bill books containing more than 2,200 bills that were introduced at this session of the Illinois Legislature. The session wound up at midnight Thursday. (AP Photo)

U.S. to Develop 'Superior' Airliner

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson committed the United States Thursday to the billion-dollar task of developing a supersonic airliner that is safe, superior and can earn its way.

Johnson took the occasion of the swearing in of a new administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency to announce the decision to proceed with a supersonic transport—popularly known as SST—and to call for an initial fund of \$140 million.

Johnson said this sum would carry the SST design and development program through an 18-month period, starting next month.

Kerner Loses on Gas Tax

Assembly Shuffles Reapportionment, Deals it to Courts and Commission

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The 74th Illinois General Assembly fumbled its own affairs of reapportionment and ethical controls in its Thursday windup but gave Gov. Otto Kerner a big batch of his requests.

Kerner lost out on an important gasoline tax request, however.

The legislature let fall to a commission and to the courts the traditional legislative functions to draw its own districts and those of Congress.

Kerner will appoint a commission to draw House districts. This procedure failed two years ago and House candidates ran at large last year.

The Illinois Supreme Court will draw Senate and Illinois Congressional Districts, subject to review by the U.S. District Court in Chicago.

Subject to voter reaction next year, a big triumph for both Kerner and the assembly was registered in the field of revenue reform. Lawmakers overwhelmingly supported submission to a referendum next year a draft of a proposed amendment to the state Constitution's revenue article.

Loss of reapportionment dealt a hard blow to Chicago's Democratic Mayor Richard Daley.

His proposed doubling of the city sales tax, tied to remap by Sen. W. Russell Arrington, Republican majority leader, was not enacted.

Lawmakers handed Kerner his biggest reversals in civil rights, education and revenue.

Although granted most of the cigarette, race track, utilities and leasing taxes asked, Kerner in the Thursday closing was denied a penny gasoline tax for roads and two pennies for education.

The assembly refused to enact laws against discrimination in housing or to broaden the scope of the Fair

Employment Practices Commission.

Kerner's plans to raise from 16 to 18 the maximum age of compulsory school attendance were scrapped, along with a state constitutional change to make the state

school superintendent appointive instead of elective.

Voters next year will decide not only the revenue article's fate but a constitutional proposal to allow sheriffs and county treasurers to succeed themselves.

Hurt by revenue cuts, Kerner was helped by getting permission to build about \$200 million in education and mental health structures under the State Building Authority. This is a "pay as you go" procedure.

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates: 20 words or less are \$1.00 per insertion; additional words five cents each; four consecutive issues for \$3.00 (20 words). Payable before the deadline, which is two days prior to publication, except for Tuesday's paper, which is noon Friday.

The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.
The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

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1962 Chevrolet station-wagon, 6 cylinder. 684-4560 after 5:30 or 453-2875 day. Ask for Raveling. 844

1965 Ducati, 80cc. Excellent condition, \$275. Also Martin guitar plus hard case, \$200 or best offer. Call 9-1720. 846

12 string Frenaus guitar. Cost new \$135.00. Vega Sanger model banjo, cost new \$395. Sell or trade for motorcycle. 9-2435. 845

1956 MGA Roadster, red. Runs and looks good. \$300.00. Loren Honey, Olive Branch, Ill. Phone 5658. 843

1961 Dodge. Exceptional condition. Beige, 4-door, 6 cylinder. Automatic. 549-3700. Ask for Bob. 822

1963 Cushman Highlander motor scooter, automatic transmission, 8 h.p. engine. Excellent condition. Phone 9-4464. 835

Big sale. Apache camping trailers. Limited stock of tents and demonstrators on sale - also complete line of trailer accessories and camping equipment. Big savings while they last. The Campsite, 105 W. 8th St., Metropolis, Ill. Ph. 2527. Carbondale representative, ph. 9-3428. 841

Apache camping trailers. Special prices for SIU professors and students. Rentals available. Duquoin Camping Center, S. Washington, Duquoin, Ph. 542-3524. 831

Hand made 5 string banjo. Walnut neck with birch veneer, chrome rim, ebony finger board with 17 pearl inlays. Best offer. Call 549-4427. 833

All-Store Mo-Ped, 49cc. Like new condition. Ideal cycle for young lady. Call Vic after 5 at 457-4735. 825

1964 Sunbeam Alpine Series IV. Red, extras, \$2000.00. 1015 W. Willow. Ph. 549-1062. 834

'54 Mercury 4-Dr. sedan. Standard transmission. 47,000 actual miles. Some body cancer. Engine and interior in excellent condition. 614 E. Park No. 38. \$100 or best offer. 847

FOR RENT

1965 model, 10 x 50 trailers, central air-conditioned and with bunk or double beds, accommodating 2 - 4 people. Parking permits and trailer lots available. Also wanted; one to two students to share trailer with third male student. 457-6405. 836

Air conditioned trailers, all utilities included. Summer only, reduced rates, \$19 E. Heater. Phone 457-4901. 815

2 room apartment. 2 girls in quiet private residence. 315 W. Oak. Phone 7-7157. All utilities included. 821

Furnished apartments, houses, and trailers. Reserve now for summer quarter. Call 457-4144. 536

Male students, air conditioned homes. Lake, beach, horseback riding. Summer & fall term. One mile past spillway, Crab Orchard Lake. Lakewood Park. 814

2 10x50 new trailers, air conditioned. Male students or couples. Summer rates. Call 9-2622 or 7-7057. 837

WANTED

Male room mate for summer quarter. To share apartment. Ask for Don or Les at 1001 W. Walnut Apt. 5 anytime. 838

Girl wanted to share large apartment. 510 E. College, only \$96.87 for summer term. Call 7-2918 evenings. 828

HELP WANTED

Safety First Driver's Training specialists. State licensed, certified instructors. Question: Do you want to learn to drive? Call 549-4213, Box 933, Carbondale. 824

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HUNTER CORP.

eball Team in Champaign

Salukis Play Illini Over the Weekend

's "Champaign or bust" the Saluki baseball team weekend.

outhern will resume play in Midwest Collegiate Summer Baseball League by taking the Illini Club of the University of Illinois in a four-game series.

fter spending a week on the fundamentals of baseball and working on improving the hitting and fielding, Coach Rich (Itchy) Jones feels his team is ready for Illini.

ike Stafford, righthander in Metropolis, is expected to draw the starting assignment in the opening game, which is scheduled to get underway tonight at 6 p.m.

tafford pitched effectively in the first game of last week's Billikens series, but lost

tafford gave up but one earned run. His infield, which committed seven errors, and outfield, which committed three, were responsible for the three runs.

ones is expected to start behind the plate. Hank Limbaugh at first base, Mike Lyons at second, Rich Ker at shortstop, Lee McArthur at third, Bobby Joe Koerlin left and Tyler Young right.

he centerfield position is split-up between Mario Solis and Jack Brown.

outhern's chances of taking the series from the Illini were dimmed this week with the loss of two of the starting pitchers, George Poe and Mike e, who both pitched effectively against St. Louis University last weekend, will go home this trip.

oth were expected to be available for home games 7, since both are working in their home towns of Pinckville and Sparta this summer.

oe won the only game of

Coeds Report Men Invaded

wo women students reported that a man entered their dormitories early Tuesday morning but, they said, he did not molest them.

he descriptions given by security police indicated the same man might have been involved in both incidents.

In both cases, the intruder was described as about 6 feet tall, of dark complexion, possibly an Oriental or a Mexican.

ne coed, who lived in an apartment on West Cherry, reported she awoke to find the man in bed with her. She jumped up and turned on a light but the man did not leave until she threatened to call the police. She said the door to her apartment had been left unlocked.

he other incident took place in a dormitory on West Main; the coed said she had her room to get some coffee about 1 a.m. When she returned she found the man standing in the room at her sleeping roommates.

he said he appeared intimidated and when she asked him what he was doing he lied, "I think I got in the wrong house," and left. The coed later reported her house keys missing from a purse she left in the room.

the series with St. Louis 10-6, although he was unable to finish the game. Lyle also pitched effectively, as he limited the Billikens to one run in the first five innings, but tired in the sixth and was touched for three additional runs.

Bob Ash, who lost 3-1 to the Billikens last Sunday, is expected to be the fourth starter.

Ed Olenec and Gary South will be in the bullpen.



RON HOFFMAN

Ron Hoffman Busy With Judo, Preparing for Games in Israel

Ron Hoffman, a member of the SIU Judo Club, has been busy this summer throwing opponents around the judo mat.

Hoffman captained the 10-man United States team to a 50-30 decision over Canada at the Midwest Judo Championships at Detroit University recently.

In the meet it took Hoffman just seven seconds to throw his opponent.

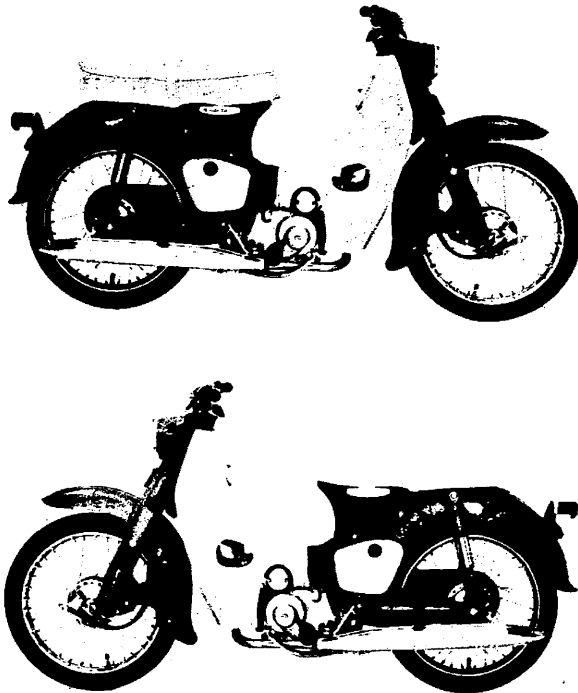
After the meet Hoffman was chosen as one of four performers who will represent

the U.S. at the Maccabiah Games in Israel Aug. 23-31.

The Maccabiah Games are second in size to the regular Olympics, with 55 nations competing.

Hoffman, a holder of a third-degree black belt, won the 195-pound class at the recent National Judo Championships that were held in the SIU Arena.

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